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r, look does from Thy throne I pray susto work as a Tempermes band, To drive the denson from our land. Lelp us to wipe nous each four, Which drink brings here.

Early Days at Park's Bar.

There never were, to all outward ap arge, dark, uncouth, joylal, open-heart uneducated diasond in the rough , a lithe, unsocial, uncommunicative I started out in life with as bright a fuenthusinst. Lentered into the profession had chosen, with all the real of a hope full, nervous temperament. A series of threw me into company with this man. Our opposite characters at once formed union, as opposites will aften meet and

ningle. I admired his open, fault,

rough honesty, so contrasted with the

polished knavery of civilization. He aw in me a stripling for the protection of his strong arm-though protection was something I needed perhaps, less Togethere we "quelted our blackets" long the flower, kends of the Yubu, ad deads of its pure waters, clear to yetal, but now so unridy and defiled the the delete of the chousend and one fining claims. Together we slept the he protecting arms of the same syenmore, and watched the stars winking to a new life and a new word t to me, and although my companion was soon usiesp, ours pass Towny before simpler sought g eye-lide. The place was so strange airs land of boylood's reading; could was sound and refreshing, and the list

erept out of the east and over the Sierra into the valley, without waking me My emupanion had the coffee bailing and the bacon frying, when I awake, and in I were up and look in the fulsense of the morning and the situation, I received the following salutation: "I say, stranger, seein' we're thrown ogether, as it were, and slept under the ane blanket, pardners, as it wer, what name mought I be callin' you?" Now up to this time, neither had asked he other his name, or from whence he ame. Early Californians were not of

m's name or autecedents "Call me Sandy," I said, as I arose and approached the log on which he was sitng, "And now, what name shall I all you, my athlete friend!" Wall, said he, "they called me Kentuck, out there among the Rocky Mountains, and as I never went back on the State that giv' me birth, you might as well call me that, partner."
"Very well," said I, "shall the firm

e Sandy & Kentuck, or Kentuck & "Let it be Sandy & Kentuck," said he, "for the head of the firm should be one with eddication. Now I don't know much about book learnin' but I can hit a bar's eye ut a bundled pages with that ar rifle, of 1 do say it," and he pointed to de long Kentucky ride standing by the yeamore tree. "Sandy & Kentuckcell that suits me, pardner, and I reckon we understand each other, jist as if we'd been partners for life. You come from the settlements, and have some cause if I've got the right to scent-for bein' led in yer natur to ards the world. I come from the Rocky Mountai and the wilds of New Mexico. My life has been on the outskirts and none of he pizen of civilization runs in my veins I tak a notion to you when I saw you is to foller yer truck, fur I see you were not the men to error your trail for to give us you list-I haint much esfocation as I told yer, and don't know much about writin' and sich like—but this is our agreement," and he took my hand in his great broad palm, and closed

around it with an honest grip; and from trae as if that friendship had been eeented by years. in due tiere, we reached Parks' Baraked off a claim, as hundreds of others had done; "struck it rich," built as a hill, just back of the point where the river made a sudden curve, and we settled down to a miner's life Six months or more but been wever

into the web of the past, when there came from Marysville another of those and opened at Madam Line's, Then was a new attraction to this "hell, which drew the miners from far and near. A woman dealer, and that woman young and goo Hooking, even beautiful, The other, a black-eyed, good-looking sort of a chap, with a cold smile gener ally playing around his lips like a weird dudow, and the devit was in his heart, as anyone versed in the study of human nature could readily discover, Kentuck became a fixture at this new gausing table, though frequently he had indulged but very little in the miner's besetting sin. But now his share of the

One night, coming home at a late hour, and finding toe awake, he said; "Sandy, p'mps you think your part-ner is runnin' this business a little too

"Well, Sandy, it che't the -what-youear, and plenty of guablin' places to go and to keep away from that ar gal, I

said I: and who would have guessed that you sould have surrendered to the hind o' feelin' f've heard I must say I know noth

for of the critter. But tours tour woman jul carries has back to old Kentuck—more'n twenty years, Sandy—and I hain't heard a word from their for them twenty years or more. Sandy, did you have a mother?" Without answering, I sweng my legs

out of my bunk, and sitting on the edgelooked at him, and wondered whether the fellow was drunk or crazy. He, moralizing! Was I dreaming! There was a strange look about the man, and a strange light in his eye; and his great class heaved with emotion; and the dim light of the candle served to give to the scene a wild aspect. I pinehed myself to see if I was really awake; and finding such to be the fact, gave yout as follows: "Had I a mother." What nils you, though, Kentuck: A double dose of Lize's snake poison must be firing up your blood, and fuddling your brain. Or ave you gone doft after that syren of—" I saw the fire kindle in Kentuck's eyes,

and cheeked myself before uttering the word that was on my tongue,
"I don't want to disturb your feelings, Kentuck, by any disagreeable remark, but it occurs to me that you have suf-fered yourself to become swamped in love and pocket by a woman who deals the infernal game that wins your money, and not only your money, but your good sense. You are infatuated, Kentuckyou would eall it charmed-and you are made the prey of these gambling vam-

"Look here, Sandy," said he, "I ain't much acquainted with your ways of eivilization; I left all that when a boy a little more'n a dozen years old. 1 run away cenese I was flogged by a brute of a man who married my widowed mother, That mother was an angel, Sandy, though p'raps you wouldn't think so from the appearance of her booby son. There was one other, a sister, just toddling round. Well, Sandy, what I'm afraid of is this-for more ntwenty years I hain't thought much about home, for, omehow, that woman jist calls up the seenes of childhood, and whether that woman is dead or alive, Sandy, I don't know; but her image is pictured here, striking his breast) the it took the light of that gut's eyes to bring out the pictur' lifelike. But I speet this is kind o' foolsh, Sandy; and you will think me a

unu. p.cus — so we will say no more." He extinguished his candle and turned , leaving me still absorbed in thought. Another month passed; and still auther, and each night found my partner at the gambling table, depositing his hard-earned dust in that inferious bank which neither declares dividends nor makes returns. He did not seem to care hether he lost or won—he watched the dealer closer than the game. A strange intimacy had spring up between the two, though lists had passed between them-dittle to the general observer. sation had never been renewed between my portner and L.

The winter minshad come. The hills and valleys were decked in green, and shooming in a variegated earper of gauty wild-flowers, such as only California ad the tropics produce. It was in the latter part of the month of February, with its bright, ballay days, intersperced with sudden showers, and often heavy don't bed of the river formed an eddy there the water circled round and round as if loth to leave the quiet pool. Here, when the river was high, collected wnils of all descriptions, washed down from the camps above, and deposited upon the sandy bar; and when the river fell there was left high and dry, pieces of boxes, boards, driftwood, occasionally a length of since box, old clothes, flotsam and

For twelve hours the storm had beaten gains our little cabin, and the winds had whistled mournful strains down its mad chimney. The Yuba began to swell and roar, and bring down its deposits drift and debris. Too stormy for work, Kentuck had ta-

ra himself to Old Lize's and the gainbling table, where, in fact, he had taken up his quarters entirely of late, save duing the hours of labor and the few hours devoted to sleep. I seldom visit the gambling hells and whisky shops, and my partner had been less commusicutive of late, so I was entirely ignorant of what transpired between him and her, I considered his "flame," and tnew very little of what was transpiring it the gambling headquarters.

The dismal day and more dismal evenag, I had spent pouring over one of Dickens' last incomparable works, which had founde its way to this coast in the carpet bag of a newly arrived gold seeker, and of whom I had greedliy obtained a lean of the book. That night Ken-tuck came home at an early hour for aim-stating that the game had broken ap early on account of the indisposition of the woman, who was out of sorts, and herefore had taken no part in the game, during the evening. He turned into his bank, but instead of quiet sleep, he rolled about in a state of nervousness us in a fortune. This partnership was very unusual for him. His gambling debauchery was certainly telling upon even his iron nerves and giant frame. Finally, be became so restless that I was convinced the man was unwell. "Are you sick, partner?" I said, lay-

ag down my book and going to his side, He drewn long breath, and, sitting in in his bank, answered: "Sandy, I may as well unaleth myself

me time, and to-night I couldn't stand without unleadin'. But the fact of it I can't get at it like. Had I some of your eddication, and was only versed the way of the settlements. I might do -but ther's the stick. Now purdeer, ion't laugh at me, notwithstendin's what I say may seem foolish like. But God, I'd sooner be scalped and toriured or the worst devils of the whole Apache ribe, than to know it to be so-thatnow, pardner, understand that it is now, ean't be so! with such a mother, it

"What cannot be?" I asked, in somethink the fellow insane, and that I had a crazy athlete on my hands. "I know this all seems strange to you. Sandy," said he, "my conduct for the past few months has been somewhat strange to you, I can't deny. It seems strange to me, a dream, like. You remember, I reekon, what I told you a long time ago about this girl-womanor, well, you know who I mean; how that she put all my thoughts on the back track, and sent me off on a trail of memory, more than twenty long years, buck to old Kentuck, to my mother and mymy sister, and how't I coulden't help it, and what's more—I coulden't keep away from that gal. Well, of late, she has taken to me, away from the crowd, and | pale, cold face resting upon his shoulder, I answered that "it was only Sandy & Kento he, away from the crowd, and kinder drawed me out on pints of my life, till I jist give her my whole biography. Then, sir, you ought to have seen the big tears that shone brighter than dew drops in the mornin's up minded.

"but the fact is I know how a man of | two eyes; and she said how it reminded her of her life and misfortunes. Well, away under the daisies, on the brow of this thing went on till to-night, when the hill, back of our cabin.

for emergencies and rainy days, and pre- whence it came, sented it to him, bade him drink it to the bottom, for the late hours had been too much for even his strong nerves. I then told him to go to bed, and in the morning we would investigate the package and consult what further action to take; for I, too, felt keen interest in the mysterious matter.

The potion had the desired effect, both lept until the rising sun peered into the dy window of our cabin. Larose carey, not to disturb Kentnek, and found that the storm had spent its force, the heavens were clear, save banks of for and vapory clouds piled up along the horizon, and the balmy air was exhibrating in the extreme. A fire was soon kindled, and our simple breakfast nearly prepared before my partner awoke when he did so, the first thing was to feel for his packet, which finding, he emed half disapointed, and rising said: "Pardner, I was in hopes it was all a dream, but I find this part of it is real.

We ate our breakfast-or rather I ate, for Kentek partook of but very little food-in silence, and leaving him to take charge of the "clearing up," I started for the claim to see what effect the rise in the river had made. A mist, half fog, was rising from the land and water, vapory incense to the god of day, whose bright rays were filling the valley with warrath and gladness, and it was not until I was within a few rods of the pool ormed by the bend and eddy of the river that I saw an usual waif thrown upon the bar. Among the drift was an object that made my blood rush back to my leart in a frozen stream. There was he body of a woman; and upon nearer approach, I found it to be that of the are dealer. I turned back to the cabin. wondering what the effect would be upon my partner. I had gone but a short distance when he came out, and, as if divining something wrong, met me half

"Kentuck," I said, "the river has sent is a singular waif the past night."
The color left his face, his strong frame quivered with emotion, and the wordschoked in his throat as he anwereal.

"Ah, Sandy, I dreamed it was so." He knelt down beside the body and went-that creat robust man went like a child. Was the fellow really in love: it must be. Seeing the corner of a paper protrading from the pocket of the frowned woman, I took it out and found it addressed to "Whoever finds my body, rend!" I carefully opened the wet paper and

expetters. All I mesons I desire given to man who goes by the name of "Kentuck, but whose call mane is John Duncan, for erly of Kentucky. Julia. Kentuck seeing me reading, rose to his feet, and eagerly watched until I had finished. Anticipating his request, I read it aloud to him.

He clusped the dead girl in his arms, nd sobbed, "Julia, my poor sister!" The miners soon gathered about, and here were indications of organizing a which tribunal for the purpose of hangg the remaining gambler, as a party of the crime of the girl's death. "That's the word," muttered Kentuck;

art miners. Pointing to the dead girl, demanded of him a full history of the The man was of true mettle, and did ot quail before the angry scowls of the siners; nor did he wince when the strong and of Kentuck was felt on his shoul ler, with bloodshot eyes peering into us and his lava breath scorehing his cheek, as Kentuck hissed between his

partner, that was, can be told in a few ords. In fact you know nearly as much concerning them as I do myself. I am a gambler by profession, and have been for years, but I deal a square game, and no man can say I won his money other than fairly. Last spring, I was dealing in Marysville. That man, who was my partner here, was strapped. A lucky omer had burst his bank, and carrolled his traps. We had met casually, as to suck our traps and go to the mines; I to furnish the capital, and he to furaid his woman as dealer, which would us in a fortune. This partnership was accepted, and this was our first and laft iskt and this the winding up of the partnership. Night before last Jack came to me after the game had closed. in Marysville, and would leave on the that Jack was more sullen and gloomy wanted, and I could continue the partnea, and that it would soon blow over, I did the dealing myself last evening, purdner," striking his bronst, "that tells | and saw little of this woman—in fact ne what I swear, can't be true—no, no, | my friend here, whom you call Kentuck, can tell you more of her since day before vesterday than I can, This, gentlemen, is all I know of this woman, or at your service.

Kentuck placed his great hand on the watched your eyes, and they never went back on the words of your tongue. a lis laid been playin' thar, I should have diskivered it."

me, "if you'll list put things in proper darling girl thar." "Ah! Julia, my only sister, I never thought twould come to this." He bore her in his arms as he would a child, her and her long dark treeses of luxuriant hair falling down his back. I prepared a couch for her on which she was faid,

fur that gal's eyes are looking at me, all learn to deal force, and the result has full of tears, as the sky is of rain; and been told. they are the eyes of my mother, just as he looked more'n twenty years ago."

Not a dollar of the money she left would Kentuck touch. I, however,

strong whisky toddy, from a flask I kept | mother, without her knowing from The morning after the funeral Kentuck woke me at an early hour and rigged for a journey. "Where now" I neled, rubbing my

eyes, for it was herely daylight. Pardner," said he, "I'm going for encesnee! The arth aint big enough for we two-you know who I mean. I shall find him, though I search every guich and every ravine, and foller every trail, and hunt every corner of this ere world. I shall scent him out, no matter entures with Vivochunu where Brahma is low deep he may burrow,"

little talk. After which I took from its ing place a belt well filled with dust, sed it upon Kentuck. He accepted it with many protestations. We pressed each other's hands. I bid him Goded, and he was gone.

with beautiful wild flowers, such as the tropics and semi-tropics only produce, While others followed off new excitements, I stayed by the old claim satisfied to let good enough alone. The ploneers of the Bar left, one by one, and strangers came to take their place, until the population and almost completely changed, and the incidents of the year before were almost obliterated in the many new tragedies which had taken place, the result of the early chaotic days of California life. Not a word had I heard of my partner since he took himself away a year before, One night I was awakened by a timesdering at my calde door. Opening it I succuntered a man holding the bridle of

i mule, which showed the effects of

"That is the name I am known by." I thereezeen "Well, I did hit right jist the first Praps yoo've a pardner? out—and be been murderin' his sister.

way to deliver Kentuck from the Jaws of I arrived at the point of my destination and reached the place of trial just as the prisoner was being brought in. 1 wormed myself through the crowd to a slace near the raised platform of Judge lynch. When the prisoner took his position, he was asked if his witness had arrived. Kentuck looked over the crowd half abstractedly—our eyes met—his face brightened, and in an instant I was at his side, and his broad palm was in

nine; and he said: "Just in time to clear me or see me Well, I can't say as I care-a great deal which, only 1'd like to fulfill that ar promise I made to Julia—and to ist look into my mother's eyes once

Judge, a large raw-boned man, who had erved in the capacity of a Justice of the Peace in the State from which he haifed. and consequently was elected to preside over all trials of this nature. I spoke as "May it please the Court, and gentle-

oner, but to give a detailed statement of the whole sad proceedings which havled to this fatal estastrophe. I then related all which had occurred n reference to the Park's Bar affair; rend the statement left by the drowned girl; and warming with the subject, I drew a most vivid picture of the betray al and ruin of this girl, which resulted in her sad death, and asked each man who had a loving sister, to take the case home to himself, and say in his own heart if he would not mete out vengeance to the villian who robbed his nome! I was not long in stirring to a triumph to the nearest saloon, where

tack's bunk, but everything in and to his den. The uncompanion fellow made several hundred to his den. Little remains to be told. John Dancard, alias Kentuck, soon prepared himself for a journey back to his old home to fulfill the promise made his sister. I are now on the war path. Last Monday they formed praying bands and visited they formed praying bands and visited and catin we gave to our new found friend, paid our devotions to the grave | Brooklen as well as in the West, for of the murdered girl, and left for San Francisco, where we arrived in season

of the world. back to Park's Bar, to visit the scenes away. The old cabin had been repaired formed by an old miner that the body had been disinterred, placed in a costly claimed to be a brother of the deceased. and from the description I knew it to be my old partner, Kentuck. He had re turned for his sister, and conveyed her back to the home of her childhood, to sleep 'neath the weeping willows in the

A mudhole in Bennington, Nebraska,

so deep that small children are often with the quinsy sore throat. He refused lost in it, and a local paper says: flesh. In every case but this the animal became thin, but in this inclance the "We don't care anything about it, cause our folks are just out of children, but for the sake of our suffering neighhorse was, after the second attack, even bors, we call attention to the matter." \*\*\* A Hartford gentleman who had tar- move, as if he had rhenmatism. He did fied late at a wine supper found found

and horses below 8 or 9 years are unaffeeted by it; and females are less susceptible to it than males. The disease spreading rapidly and so far no remedies have been found for it,

THE CHARITIES. A number of the professional philanthropists of the city enraged at James Gordon Bennett, because he preferred to disburse his money himself, instead of putting it in their hands, attacked him oughly, and Bennet in turn, has subected them to a microscopic examina-Quite a number of interesting facts have been developed. For in-stance, there are seventy charities in the city, governed and managed by "boards," agents," &c. These charities disburse \$1,700,000, and the cost of carrying them on foots up \$185,000! Now, here is where Bennett gets them. Of the sev-enty, eight are Catholic, and the eight disburse over half of the entire amount, at a cost of \$23,000! To make the comparison more sharp and distinct he gives this instance: The House of Refuge, a Protestant charity, collected and disbursed \$61'000, at a cost of \$33,238, while a Catholic Protectory, the same kind of a charity, expended \$365,000 at a cost of \$10,374! And Bennett pertinently asks—Where does the money go to? What do the demure individuals in black gloves who collect it do with it? And no one, as yet, has answered his question. The fact is there is a small army of professional philanthropists who live, move, and have their being by the collection and disbursing of money for charities. Of every dollar contributed

appeared. One fact has been verified

y experience; the disorder only attacks orses of a certain age. Young horses

charitable a good work by his timely exposure. THE CHINESE IN NEW YORK. Saving the cities on the Pacific Coast, New York has more Chinese, resident, than any city in what may be called the civilized world. They are huddled together in the most squalld part of the city, and though they live wretchedly, they manage to save something every day, and many of them are absolutely accumulating property. The emigrants are, to a large extent, men, but they all marry after they have been here a time. It is a singular fact that Chinese men find their wives among the Irish. The Irish women of the lower grades have so objection to marrying the pig-tailed Oriental, and they all testify to the fact that they make good, kind husbands. The progeny of these Mongol-Celto marriages are larger than the Chinese, quite

ligion. "Madame-'s opening of Easter hats has called out the beau monde. The elegant drawing room was crowded. Among the nobby hats our attention was called to pretty eeru chip, embellished with French flowers and pure ostrich tips, also, exquisitively cut gar-niture. A lovely chapeau composed of gros de suez, in a soft, gray tint, reminds one of Quaker simplicity, and yet there is no lack of grace about this natty Easter hat. Among the recherche East-er black silk and camel's hair cloth appear to take the lead in promenade Spring suits. Overskirts are not so ex-York at last. In Brooklyn it came with tensively worn as formerly. The neat all the force of a hurricane, and it is little postilion jacket is quite a favorite

Isn't this a descent from the sublime

Hat!" indeed. But speaking of principal article dealt in, is meant, num-HATS AND THINGS. her 7,514; one to every 133 of the popuit costs something to be a fashionable ation. This is exclusive of druggists, woman in New York. The simplest club houses and places of that class which dispense liquors quite as freely as bonnet, without flowers or feathers, costs \$20, and one as cheap as any wo-These furnish facilities enough for man of pretension would wear costs \$50. Then a Spanish Mantilla to suit that brinking in all conscience. Wall street sfull of drinking places, many of them bonnet costs \$350, the roses on it being furnished without reference to cost, for \$4 each extra! And these two articles, bear in mind, only commence the dress. sambling in stocks and gold is a busi-Some of your lady readers are doubtless ness so exciting as to require stimulants able to take the cost of these two items, and from the figures see what the entire constantly to enable the gambler to sustain the drain upon him. The Astor outfit from hat to shoes would cost. I From early morn till 12 at night the long can't do it. But this I know: If I eve bar is crowded with feverish-looking in-dividuals, who keep the cool and selfmarry a woman of position in New York I shall examine the resources of her papa essed dispensers busy. One thousbefore the ceremony is pronounce and dollers a day for liquors alone is not a big day's work at the Astor. Delshall insist that the old gentleman settles on her at least \$20,000 per annum. This onico's Broadway place is another faum will take an ordinary belle thro nous place, then the Brandreth House, St. Nicholas, Grand Central, New York unless she is very ugly, in which case more will be required. But think of a Hotel, and so on up, all on the west side. The cast side has quite as many. oung merchant saddling himself with so expensive a luxury as a fashionable wife! What certain ruin it is for him, who is in business down town, is to if he happens to be in love with her! Is walk to his home, up above 20th street, it any wonder that so many young men live at the clubs, and keep rooms of their own, rather than marry? I think Just at this time a series of meetings

are being held in all the churches and most of the Halls, the object being to KEEP THE BIRTHDAYS .- Keeep the birthdays. They belong exclusively to and are treasured among the sweet memprevent some token, be it ever so slight o show that it is remembered. Birthdays are great events to children. For ne day they feel they are heroes. The special puddings are made expressly for them; a new jacket, trousers with pockets, or the first pair of boots is donned, and big brothers and sisters sink into insignificance beside the 'little Charon him, and the ranks are closing for a e" who is "six to-day," and is soon "going to be a man." Fathers who have half a dozen little ones to care for are apt to forget birthdays, they come so ofen. Sometimes they are too busy, and sometimes they are bothered; but if they only knew how much such souvenare cherished by their children years ifterward, when, away from the hearthone, they have none to remind them that they have added one more year to the perhaps weary round of life, or to wish them, in the good, old-fashioned brase, "many happy returns of their birthday," they would never permit any cause to step in between them and a paren.' privilege. - Rural New Yorker.

IDLÉNESS. - Many young people think -Hearth and Home.

Young men who sit up late on Saturfay nights playing cards, and who go to deck" in their pockets, should be careful about their being so bestowed as not o fall out. When Bob Howe went to the Baptist meeting in Circleville, and took his sent with his sweetheart in the seemed to be the prevalent impression. -Christian Union:

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is then my pariner and L. He was a young man, of sandy complexion and flery-disposition. Educated for the bar, ture before me as ever dawned upon an appearaments, treachery on the part se I thought my truest friends, and lations of confidence, revealed to me e deprayity of human nature and soured me fewert mankind. To get away from civilization, more than to accomulate a fortune; I joined in the early rush of gold-seekers to the wenderful and of the Pacific. At Marysville, fate

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Cempringer Poelen.

Tired of life I have sought death in the med under of the river. Whoever finds my body will give it a decent burial; and is my room at Madame Lize's at Park's Bar,

The remaining gambler made his ap-pearance under the escort of two stat-

I responded to the demands of the et teeth, rather than spoke: "Stranger talk to the pint for I'm lesperate! "Gentlemen," said the gambler, "what I know of this girl and her man, my

men following the same profession will meet, to exchange courtesies. As things were getting dull in Marysville, he proposed a partnership with me. We were draw the miners from far and near, and and informed me that he had business morning stage. I had no idea that anything was up, though I had noticed than usual, and sometimes I thought to you, which I have wanted to do for bin jealous of this man you call Kentuck. Last night Billy, the driver, brought me a note from Jack, stating that he had left for good, and intended leaving the country; that his woman had thrown him, which was just what he nership with her, or throw it up, as best suited me. I saw Billy hand this wo-Sandy, I am led to believe—and good man a letter at the same time. I saw tood, I'd scorner be scalped and tortured size had been indulging in tears, but considered it was only the way of wo-

what excited manner, for I began to the cause of her death. And now I am gambler's shoulder and answered:
"Stranger, I believe you, I have

> "Now, pardner," said he turning to shape, like, at the cabin, I'll bring the He took her up as tenderly as a woman would take her infant-exclaiming

I answered that elvillization had failed | she told me as how her man, him she | Among the effects left by the betrayed to care mankind of the mania for game called husband, had left her yesterday girl, was a radely prepared manuscrip mernin', and sent a note by Billy, the account of how she came to California, driver from Marysville, statin' that he and why. I give her history in as few call it for just the gamblia. I've bin had thrown off on her entirely. Now, words as possible. She met her betray yer partner for mor'n three-quarters of a what do you suppose she said? "Ken- er while on a visit to St. Louis-fell tuck," said she, "I expect to leave this in love -chandestine meetings were kept o, but you know I doln't run on that | plade to-morrow; I want you to promise | up-they became engaged-her friends ar trail. But, Sundy, I'm gummed if | me one thing. Here is a package, inside | most bitterly and sternly opposed the I can explain to you how it is now, or | of this one are two letters, one is for you, | corriage—the result was he persuaded the carious feelin's I sometimes lawe; and one is for mother. I want you to her to clope—went to New Orleans and to keep away from that ar gal, I promise me to take it to her yourself." imarriage was put off from time to time an't!" Where mought she be? I asked. You —in a gambling row he shot his man, will find the direction on the letter, she and was obliged to fice for his life with his huge fist, which nearly demoi- said. Well, pardner, that package is in came to California, he still promising to my waistcoat pocket, and it burns clear | marry her as soon as they reached a | "Good Lord, Kentuck! you're in love," | through to my heart, and sleep I can't, | place of safety-he persuaded her to | he; "it's in the atmosphere."

"Papiner." said I, "have you drank guthered her less effects putting them exching to night." "Not a drop," he answered.
It took me but a short time to rais a away, intending to send it to the girl's

We are our last meal together with

"Brahma! Supremest Being! By whom the worlds are made, Where we are blind, all-seeing, Stable, where we are fleeing, Of Life and Death afraid-Instruct us, for mankind, Viat is the body, Brahma? O Brahma? what the mind? Spring gave way to Summer, and maner to Fall. The Winter rules set Hearing as though he heard not, and in due time the hills were again So perfect was his rest, So sust the soul that erred not, cked in their green carpets, variegated So wise the lips that stirr d not-

His hand upon his breast He laid, whereat his face as mirrored in the river that girt that he They questioned each the other What Brahma's enswer meant, Said Vivochung, "Brother, Through Brahma the great Mother Hath spoken her intent: Man ends as he begainshadow on the water is all there is of The harth with wee is combered, And no man understands;

"Is yer name Sandy?" asked the stran-

"I had a partner," I answered, "but where he is now the Lord only knows." That's jist where yere mistaken! for I reckon I know where he is, and that's what brings me here fur. You see, he jist put a pumbler's lights out over at Ophic Digginus, and they're on the pint of stringin' him up, when he axed to have yer sent fur, as how you could explan matters, as how this ere gembler murdered a sister of his'n. So bein' a friend who had been on the tramp with him for mor'n two wee'ss, from camp to camp, I jist volunteered to hunt yer up, the court allowin' till Suburday for yes to be projuced. Now, jist take this mule, and I'll look after things while yer gene-fur it would be a derned outrage to hang a man of ver pardner's qual It took but a few minutes to prepare for my journey, and it was not long before I was mounted and galloping on my

The regular thing for the regular drinke and he is very apt to stop at every one of these places and drink. men of the Jury, I am the man sent for to not only testify in behalf of this pris-

erente a sentiment against the traffic and ple opposed to it that a raid will have and many of the leading business me have come out and announced their willinguess to give the movement all the aid in their power. i here with his We tern laurals fresh upbig movement. In perfect furore in favor of a prisoner; and | the women have taken the field with when I ended we were both borne in some prospect of success. One shrewd everybody drank and shouted and hureitement to post bills all over the city, it rahed, until the Diggings was a perfect | the name of the Women's Committee For two days we remained at the Dig- | held at his saloon a given evening. Of gings, to show the people we were no course his saloon was crowded from cowardly assassins; and when the excitement had entirely abated, we re-turned to the Bar by stage. Arriving through the wool of the thirsty crowd in due time, we found Kentuck's new | present, that the saloon man had made

for the Panama steamer. Kentuck sailed the next day for the States, while I hunted new scenes in the crowded streets of the metropolis. And thus terminated the partnership of two as firm friends, but as complete contrasts, as ever went to make up the variableness Five years passed away, and I trolled tay early California life. Hydraulie had taken the place of placer mining, and the face of the hills had all been washed and a garden and fruit trees gave it a homelike appearance. I looked for the grave of the murdered girl, but was ineasket, and taken East by a man who

fever. Another is certain that it is a case of catarrial fever. This latter land of her birth. opinion is rapidly gaining ground, and A very good hit was made by one of of horses affected, who are having their front pew in the gallery, he had occa-the defeated candidates, in the British animals treated for this complaint. hair falling down his back. I prepared a couch for her on which she was laid, preparatory to the last rites of consigning the dust to the carthas it was.

There was a functed, and we hald ker away under the daisies, on the brow of away under the daisies, on the brow of a couch for her on which she was laid. There was a functed and dates and the first speaker.

There was a functed and dates, in the British animals treated for this companit.

In all the large simbles the disease, which flew horses. In the stables 51? Washington attract, a personal case has occurred. A lazarus did." "As Lazarus did." "Why," said the first speaker. "How is that?" "Why," said he, "Lazarus did." That the large simbles the disease, whatever it is, has run through all the large simbles the disease, whatever it is, has run through all the large simbles the disease, whatever it is, has run through all the only pose, pretty much as Lazarus did." "As Lazarus did. arus was licked by dogs, and so was L" | was sick six days. The second time the attack lasted half that period. The horse seemed to suffer as if affected

I've been waiting and rocking in a chair | next feeding time comes he will not eat;

Doctiral.

BRAHMA'S ANSWER.

WY IL ALVERSONAMING

Each questioned each to know

nce came the Heavens above, whence the Earth below,

Of every gracious thing.
The gods to him deliver.
Whose bounty is the river.
Of which they are the springIdm, with anxious heart.

They we their days are numbered

se body is the shalow that on the water

is his divine assent, ing the soul that dies not. This is what Brahma meant.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

emperance—Brooklyn—The New Horse Disease—The Charities—Chinese—Paso-

ion for Easter-Bonnets-The Cost of

TEMPERANCE.

House bar does an enormous business

use of liquor, and to so unite the per

ome effect. The clergy are all in it,

DIO LEWIS

BROOKLYN

saloon man took advantage of the ex

stating that a prayer meeting would be

view. These agencies can be used in

very little success. The saloon keepers

were obdurate, and no results followed.

A NEW HORSE DISEASE.

A new disease has broken out among

the horses in the city, which, if not checked, will ereate as much trouble as

he epizootic of two years ago. It is a omphaint entirely different from any

but has yet appeared. Some horse doc-

type, runs its course in a very few days,

ever kills, that the horse does not suf

for at all; that it merely feels dull lan

and under the weather, rather sleepy

"between elections." Other doctors in

sist that the horse suffers intensely with

an aching pain alternating with colle

pasms, and that it has proved in many

instances fatal. One horse dector in

food, avoided water, but did not lose

fleshier than at first. His joints

however, became stiff; he was unable to

sists that the disease is a form of lung

other dispirited, like a ward politician

rs declare that the disease is of a mild

Brooklyn at least.

The rum eyelone has struck New

NEW YORK, March -, 1874.

From our Special Correspondent

the professed dealers.

By one that never slumbered Nor stayed his dreadful hands,

I see with Besamm's ever

Thus Indra, looking deeper,

With Bealing's self-possessed So dry thine eyes, thou weeper! And rise again, thou sleeper! The hand on Brahma's breast

And when the old Earth was young,

Once when the days were news

The high goals and the sage

Her open secrets wrang.

Index, the endless giver

so many cents stick to their fingers in some way. Mr. Bennett is doing the

as nimble, lithe and active, and very much stronger. But it is a curious mix, Easter commemorates the resurrection of the meek and lowly Jesus. How do his followers in Gotham prepare for it? Read, and get an idea of New York re-

places in New York, that is salcons to the ridiculous? A "natty Easter and groceries in which liquor is the

that an idle life must be a pleasant one; but there are none who enjoy so little, and are such burdens to themselves, as those who have nothing to do. Those who are obliged to work hard all day, enjoy their short periods of rest and Brooklyn is a city of residences, and a recreation so much that they are apt to think if their whole lives were spent in very religiouseity. But they met with rest and recreation , it would be the most pleasant of all. But this is a sad mis-They propose to keep it up, however, till they have crushed out the evil in take, as they would soon find out if they made a trial of the life they think so ngreeable. One who is never busy can never enjoy rest; for rest implies a relief from previous labor; and if our whole time were spent in amusing ourselves we should find it more wearisome than the hardest day's work. Recreation is only valuable as it unbends us; the idle can know nothing of it. Many people leave off business and settle down to a life of njoyment; but they generally find that they are not nearly so happy as they were before, and they are often glad to return to their old occupations to escape the miseries of indolence.

not seem to suffer any, but was as inanhis wife awaiting his return in a high | imate as a log. The horse the day or | by a New Hampshire man. He surstate of nervousness. Said she: "Here | night before is perfectly well; when the | vived two weeks on fourteen cents' worth of foed a day, and gained a pound till my head swims round like a top." - he will not drink; his loins contract and and a half. That man ought to have "Jess so where I've been." responded | the disorder is in full force, till at last it | a patent right to immortality granted by ceases as suddenly and as causeless as it | the Great and General Court.